Stonenell Was Out of Place in the Brondway Stakes and of Course Wos It Handly-Two Macco for Chris Smith, with Maid Marian and Uranin-Thurston Wine His Second Race of the Year-McIntyre Shows that He Can Sprint-Marris Wat a Good Thing in the Last Event-Henry of Navarre May Not Start on Saturday

The second last day of the American Jockey Club's autumn meeting was not productive of anything sensational in the way of tight fits at the finish. The fields were in the main small and the victors won by a generous margin. The Broadway Stakes was only good work for Stone-nell, who was out of his class in a selling event. and Discount was the only horse sent to the pos to dispute the great sprinter's claim to the prize

Doggett permitted Griffin on Discount to make the running in the Broadway until well into the mestretch, when he sent the five-year-old along and he won with the utmost ease. Stone nell was such a prohibitive favorite in the bet ting that there was scarcely any speculation or the race, and as somebody had industriously spread a rumor that he would be bid up to \$10,000 in case he won, a couple of hundred persons surrounded the judges' stand after the When Col. Simmons called for vance of Stonenell's selling price of \$3,500 somebody in the crowd near the gate called it muffled tones:

Five thousand dollars." The bid-was not genuine, and the man who made it instantly vanished in the crowd. Col. Simmons called once more for an advance, but t was not forthcoming. Robert Pinkerton knows the man who made the bid. He might as well have said \$10,000, for that sum would not have taken the redoubtable chestnut, who, until he breaks down, is capable of winning \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year in stakes and purses.

The opening race, a dash at six furlongs, had Maid Marian and Miss Dixle for starters, the others being withdrawn. The Maid was a big favorite and an easy winner, Miss Dixle having a stern chase from the start.

The third event, which was for two-year-olds over the straight five-furlong course, saw the talent divided as to the merits of Owlet and Urania, the former finally closing a slight favorite over Chris Smith's handsome daughter of Hanover and Wanda. Some shrewd bettors played Midgley both to win and for the place. Owlet tried to outsprint her competitors at the start, but she was outrun by Midgley, who led to the stand. There she in turn had to give way to Urania, Reagan holding the filly well in hand and winning with great case by a length. Midgley swerved toward the outer rail nearing the finish, and only secured second money by a nose from Cockade. Chris Smith was very angry after the race. He said that when Reiff rode Urania a few days ago he bet \$2,800 on her, and she was third, carrying 103 pounds, the race being run in 1:03. Yesterday, with 110 pounds in the saddle, she won in a romp in 1:02.

Thurston on public form was entitled to strong sapport for the fourth race, but the bookmakers gave Pittsburgh Phil the remarkably good price of 7 to 5 against the brother to Frieland, Long Knight, Lavinia Belle, and other great performers. There was only one horse in it when Doggett got ready to cut loose with Thurston, the gelding passing Paris and Diabolus at the furlong pole and winning cleverly. Paris outlasted Diabolus for second money. Setauket did not run up to his form of Tuesday when he was a creditable second to Copyright at a mile in 1:45%. played Midgley both to win and for the place.

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That greatly improved gelding McIntyre, at the false price of 6 to 1, won the fifth race hands down, running the five furlongs over the straight course in 1:0184, and showing such form that he is now a selling plater of high class. Old Dominion was the favorite, but he and the others opposed to McIntyre could not live the pace he set, and Hamilton had a ride in front during the entire journey. Old Dominion was second and Shadow third. McIntyre has now won three races within a week. He was a high-priced yearling, and showed trials both as a yearling and in the spring of his two-year-old form that made Mr. Cornehisen think that he had a stake horse in the brown son of Fowhattan.

The talent won heavily over the last race, a dash at half a mile for maiden two-year-olds, for which they made Harris favoric at 294 to 1. There was some play on the Pouch colt, and a few of the others were nibbled at. Harris was too speedy for his company and won with great ease. The Pandora gelding, at 40 to 1, was a good second, nearly a length before the Pouch colt.

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Hyron McClelland said yesterday that be might not start Henry of Navarre in the special race against Domino and Clifford on Saturday. He worked the colt at Jerome Park on Tuesday, and he did not go as well as he would like to have him show for such a race, and yesterday, in conversation with The Sun reporter, Mr. McClelland said:

"I shall work him to-morrow at Morris Park, and unless he does what I think he should I'll withdraw him. He has had a long and hard campaign and was sore after his race with Clifford. I'd hate to disappoint the public, and, i'll do have to do it, will give ample notice of my intentions. Nobody can blame me for not running my horse if I think it would hurt him to ning my horse if I think it would hurt him to

do so."
The Jockey Club has refused to reopen the W. B. case for the Mertz Brothers, and the purse won by W. B. and afterward claimed by W. B. Jennings, will not be returned to them. Summaries follow: PIRST RACE.

heavy handicap, for all ages, of \$10 each, with added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; 8500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; \$ix furfouss."

Kendail Stable's ch. f. Maid Mariau, 4, by Great Tom.

Notic McNairy, 115 (J. Reagan)

Edward Purser's br. m. Miss Dixle, 5, 110 (Griffin). 2

Time, 1, 1794.

Betting—Fivo to 1 on Maid Marian; against Miss

Dixle, 4 to 1. SECOND RACE.

SECOND RACE.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds of \$10 cach, with \$500 added, of which \$70 to second, and \$20 to third, five furtions, straight.

Kendal Stable's ch. f. Urania, by Hanover-Wanda, 110 (J. Heagan), 2. B. McDenald's ch. c. Midgley, 110 (W. Midgley), 2. Dack Stable's br. g. Cockade, 110 (Doggett), 3. Owiet and Campania also ran.

Time, 102.

Retting-Against Owiet, 8 to 5; Urania, 9 to 5; Midgley, 3 to 1; Cockade, 15 to 1; Campania, 90 to 1.

THIRD RACE.

Breadway Stakes, for three year-olds and spward, or \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; Titan course, about 1,400 yards.

21. F. Dwyer's ch. h. Stonenell, 5. by Junp. Stonehenge - Nell, 14 (Dougraft).

32. W. Bogers's b. c. Discount, 8, 101 (Ortfin).

33. Betting—Eight to 1 on Stonenell; against Discount, 5 to 1.

FOURTH RACE.

A selling sweepstakes for three year-olds of \$16 each, with \$500 added, of which \$70 to second and \$20 to higher, one mite and a furlong.

D. R. Smith's b. g. Thurston, by Longfellow—Helle Knight, 106 (Doggett)

C. Corbett's b. g. Faris, 104 (Reiff)

E. Clorbett's b. g. Paris, 104 (Reiff)

E. Elliott's b. g. Dabolus, 107 (Lamiy)

Setauket also ran.

Time, \$100.

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Setting—Against Thurston and Setauket, each 7 to 5;

Iris, 4 to 1; Diaboius, 15 to 1. FIFTH RACE.

A selling aweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$95 to third; Buy furlongs, straight. C. Cornebisen's br. g. Bidintyre, S. by Fowhatan-Visa-Vis, 105 (Hamilton).

J. E. McDonald's br. c. Old Dominton, 4, 114 (W. Midgley).

SIXTH RACE.
sweepstakes of \$10 each for maisien two years with \$500 added of which \$75 to second and

820 to third; haif a mile Garth & Coless b. g. Harris, by Eolus Vigilene, 107 (test); J. E. McDonald's ch. g., dam Paudora, 107 (W. Midg-

de f. Smith's ch. c., dam Pouch, 110 Griffin. 3
G. F. Smith's ch. c., dam Pouch, 110 Griffin. 3
Gorn Cob. Benefactor, Promegranate, Pretence, Priwollty, Vont, and bilk also ran.
Time, 0.46%.

Betting—Against Harris, 99, 101; Silk, 8 to 1; Pouch
coit, 4 to 1; Vent, 5 to 1; Predence, 8 to 1; Corn Cob.,
10 to 1; Fomegranate, 15 to 1; Pandora geliting, 40 to
1; Benefactor, 60 to 1; Frivolity, 100 to 1.

The American Jockey Club's meeting at Jerome Park will close to-day with the following programme. The race between Kennel, Havoc, Nanki Pool. Phoebus, and the Dos coit, at even weights, should be a good one: First Bace. For three year-olds which have run and not won at this inserting, a sweeppstakes of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of w. a \$75 to second and \$25 to the first non-winner and maintain allowances; the Titan purso, about 1,400 yards.

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eround Race. For two year obis which have not won 300, a sweepstakes of \$10 cach, with \$500 acts and \$25 to third; els furtough.

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Third Race—The American decker Chin Hamilean, a double event exceptiakes of \$25 and; the chib to add \$2,000, which will be dished in the proportion of \$2,000 to the first and \$1,000 to the second event elected both races be went by the same torse, the owner of the Winner will receive the Wouldwin Yase. Conditions of the second event. The wither to receive \$1,000, the second move \$200, and the third horse \$100; can take and a quarter.

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MANY FAVORITES WIN. second and \$05 to third; selling allowances; half a Achieve, r. Phillistia. Tuscan Margare Sixth Bace—For awrepstakes of \$10 \$75 to second and selling allowances;

RULED OFF AT AQUEDUCT. Jockey Johnson and Owner Leach Under

The racing at Aqueduct was satifactory to the crowd of 1,500 persons in attendance yester-day with the exception of the fourth, race in which Lou Rhett was second choice, C. Johnson, who had the mount, kept the mare in third place the entire mile, and made no apparent of fort to improve his position until within a dozen lengths of the finish. Then he let the mare's head loose, and she quickly closed a big gap, beat

log Romeo for the place.

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It looked as though she could have won the race had Johnson made the slightest effort. The jockey was immediately called into the judges' stand, and, being unable to give a satisfactory explanation of his peculiar riding, he was ruled off, and the owner. G. E. Lesch, ordered to take his horses from the track.

The following are the results:
First Race-Purse \$000; six and a half furiongs. Jim Helaughlin, 115 (Coleman, 4 to 5, won, Woodenopper, 116 to, Carier), 8 to 1, second; Lake, 11 is, Lee, 11 is, Lee, 12 is, Lee, 13 is, Lee, 14 is, Lee, 15 is, Lee, 16 is, Lee, 16 is, Lee, 17 is, Lee, 18 is, Lee, 18 is, Lee, 19 is, Lee, 1:04.

Slath Race Purse \$200; six furiongs. Wilkens.

103 (F. Alford), 5 to 2, won; Hopper, 110 (W. Morris),
5 to 1, second, Tribute. 103 (Domovan), 2 to 1, third.

Don't Know, Henlopen gelding, L. J. D., and Sentinel also ran. Time, 1:200.

The programme for to-day follows: The programme for to-day follows:

First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile; selling. Don't Know. v3: Turnuit. 100: 19t. 100; Lake. 110; McCormack. 105: St. Lawrence, 105: Montlece, v2. Second Race-Five and a half furfongs; selling. Leporrello, 94: Judge Gleason, v4: Do Know. 91; Belgravia. 106; Juliet. 100; Granger. 100; Irene. 94.

Third Race-Three-quarters of a inite; selling. Misery. 105; Olivia. 103; Decourtey. 105. Johnsie, 100; Kerne. 105; Glevia. 104; Decourtey. 105. Johnsie, 100; Kerne. 105; Mamie B., 98; Bright Kyes, 92; Verbia. 110; Refraction griding. 88.

Fourth Race-One mile and a furfong; selling. Lou Rhett. 98; Lotion. 110; Lismore, 101; Bright Eyes, 92; Werbia. 110; Refraction griding. 88.

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Stath Race-Four and a half furfongs. Pantata, 100; Anna Belle, 102; Dr. Helmuth. 102; Cherokee Rose, 109; Little John. 202; Bob, 109; The Peart. 97; Silver Queen, 97.

ON THE MASPETH TRACK.

Same Queer Work by the Jockeys for the Executive Committee to Look Into. Backers of favorites had a hard time of it at Maspeth yesterday afternoon, as Lallah was the only first choice to get home in front. Farenzo went laine in his preliminary gallop for the fifth race, and had to be withdrawn. All bets were declared off, and time given for a new book. While making the first turn in the race Austriana gelding ran out and bumped int Aunie Ryan, who in turn bumped Frank McCool, a most knocking him down. Bloane, the rider of the latter, made a claim of foul, which was not allowed. When McDermott, Austriana gelding's rider, and Sicane met in the paddock the latter struck McDer-mott in the face. McDermott made a complaint gainst Sloane to the Executive Committee, and Sionne will have to appear before them. Fencer fell at the head of the stretch in the second race and Seibe was badly shaken up. J. J. Mahoney, the well-known bookmaker, lost \$2.500 through the defeats of Plunderer and Mask. The Executive Committee held a meeting last night. The case of Patsey McDermott against Cossius Sloane was dismissed. Summaries:

Pirst Race-For three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; four furlongs and seventy yards. Masher, 102 (Ogrobey), 5 to 1, won, Blackburn, 103 (McDermott, 102 (Ogrobey), 5 to 1, won, Blackburn, 103 (McDermott, 103 (McDermott, 104 (Morrad), 93 to 1, thrighteen (Morrad), 94 thrighteen (Morrad), 9 was badly shaken up. J. J. Mahoncy, the well-knows

Third Race. For all ages, selling allowances; seven and a half turiongs. Architechep, 50 (Corbier), 2 to 1, won; Pirate Chief; 96 (McKinghi), 4 to 3, second: Laction, 114 (J. Fitzshimnons), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:40. tion, 114 J. Fitzsimmons), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:40. Mask also ran.
Fourth Race—For three year-olds and upward that have run and not won at this meeting; selling allow-ances: five furiongs. Lallah, 89 (O'Brien, 8 to 5, won; Kingwood, 97 (Corbley), 7 to 1, second; Lasty Tremon, 87 (W. Andrews), 80 to 1, third. Time, 1:05%, Rilty, McKinney, Florist, and Tom McC, also ran.
Fifth Race—For maiden two-year-olds: weights 10 younds below the scale; five and one-half furiongs. Jack Wynne, 198 (Konrad), 5 to 2, won; Austriana gelding, 106 (McDermott), 7 to 2, second; Frank McCool, 105 (Stoans), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:144, Belle Billy, Annie Mysa, and O'Hearn also ran.
High Race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling silowances; four Guidons as sensor years. Car

Cool, 105 (Stoane), S to 5, third. Time, 1:1434, Belle B, filly, Annie Ryan, and O'Hearn also ran.

Rixth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; four furious and seventy yards. Carnalite, 97 (Bleason), 4 to 1, won; Bobolink, 109 (Konrad), 2 to 3, second; Surprise, 94 (W. harrett), 25 to 1, third. Time, 9:553, Fan King also ran.

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Seventh Race—For three-year-olds, to carry 110 pounds; ponalities and allowances; six furious. Dauntless, 110 (Konrad), 11 to 3, won; (Chatean, 117 (Yotter), 1 to X, second, The Bully, 107 (Rust), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:173, Frank and The Jew also ran.

Eighth Race—For three-year-olds and upward that have not won at this meeting; selling allowances; six and one-half furious. Compreador, 109 (Rust), 8 to 1, won; Little Bravo, 98 (Corbley), 1 to X, second; Hindoostan, 1085, (Zeller), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:284, Jack Batchelor and War Faint also ran.

Night Race—For maiden three-year-olds and upward that have for maiden three-year-olds and upward that have for maiden three-year-olds and upward that furious. The Jokor, 142 (Macastley), 3, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 6, 144 (W. Harrison), 9 to 3, second; Gina Angle, 148 (Morrissey), 13 to 5, third. Time, 0.578,

Tenth Race—For three-year-olds and upward that ran four or more times at meeting and not won more than one race; selling allowances; five and a half furious. Hymen, 99 (McKinight), 5 to 2, won; Bluebrid, 107 (Reanlan), 8 to 1, second; Dertolt, 144 (McDermott), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:139, Adjourn, Bolivar, and 8t. Laurent also ran.

Eleventh Race—selling allowances; five furious.

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Today's entries are:
First Race-Half a mile and seventy yards. Laughing Water, Owen Golden II., Excelsior, Cherokee, Hiscklock, Liston Maid, 102 each.

Second Race-Pive furiongs. Siberia, 115; Caroven, 113; Sharon, Tommy Tilly, formerly Sallie Byrnes coll, 108 each; Porcas I., Canada Jack, 105 each; Bun Hud geiding, 96; May Irving, 98.

Third Race-Six furiongs. Fiunderer II., 123; Soprano, 114; Frank the Jew, Contratto colt, 111 each; White Star, 108; May E., The Bully, Pocabontas, Enseid, 105 each. May E., The Bully, Pocabontas, Enseid, 105 each. Six furiongs. Frank H. Hay, 100; Fague, Lifter a belle, 75 each; Larie Levell, Con Lucey, Six Hace-Pive and a half furiongs. Imp. Holpoot, 105; Frolicaome Lass, 102; Trim, Kentucky Lady, 97 each; Wang, 90; Claisman, 92.

Sixth Eacu-Half a mile and seventy yards. Simplicity, 102; Manne Stark, 102; Berlown, Boonton, Adalgias filly, 95 each, 150; Fron Seventh Race-Four and a half furiongs. Paragon, 104; Bon Voyage, 101; Jim Lamb, Belle of Fernacy, 98 each; Tige, 95. Maggle Richards, 92.

Eighth Race-Vangleand, Alonzo, St. Laurent, 105 each; Caraccus, Samartian, Admira, 162.

Ninth Race-Five furiongs. Einstone, Ledgewood, High C., 107 cack; Blackburn, Bolivar, 168 each; Fan King 95. High C. 107 cach: Blacktorn. Bondard. Mask, 107; King 95. Tenth Race—Five and a half furlongs. Mask, 107; Ellen Blue Bird, Chatean, 192 cach: Longshants, 107; Ellen Blue Bird, Chatean, 192 cach: Longshants, 107; Ellen Blue Hird, Chatcau, 192 each; Longsmanks, 197; Eires H. Lallah, 99 each; Eleventh Bace—Half mile and seventy varia, Gold Degree, 110; Defaulter, Jock Inteheior, Hariem, Liston Maid, 197 each; Strasburg, 199.

A Bad Day for the Taient at Chicago. Curcano, Oct. 3.- The weather was cold and raw to

day, and but 3,500 people were at Hawthorns Valbaum party, won the handleap. The defeat of ash Day in the third event was a severe blow to the Cash Day in the fitted event was a severe blow to the falent. Somitization.

First Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Tim Marphy, 126 (1-6), 127 (1-6), 13 to 1, second: Burret's Billet, 132 (1-6), 13 to 1, second. Burret's Billet, 132 (1-6), 13 to 1, second Burret's Billet, 132 (1-6), 13 I, second, May Fern, 109 11. Osser, 107 (1som), 6 to 1. Thire I tolk,
Third Race- One mile. Ingonar, 107 (1som), 6 to 1. won (1ser), 107 (1, Carr), 6 to 1, second: Senator Irby, 108 (1. Weber), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 45.
Fourth Race- Site and a sixteenth. Janua. 105 (Y. Carr., 30 to 1. won: Young Arion, 105 (Leigh), 10 to 1. second. The frommaster, 10s (Brooks), 37 to 1, third. Fig. 1, 52. Disc. 1.56.
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by to 1. Second. Saurock, 132 (Cochran). 6 to 1. third.
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Sark Ease. One and one sixteenth miles. Billy atherland. 103. Shields. J to 1. won; Hadiator, 103.
Covington. 4 to 1. second. Immibia. 103 (Bunn. 5 to third. Time. 1.585).

tiond Rucing at Narragement Park

PROXIDENCE, Oct. 3.-The crowd at the second day's eves in the running meeting at Narragameett Park to afternoon numbered about 2,500. The betting fraternity were present in good numbers, and the pool selling was more spirited than yesterday. This was especially noticeable in the fourth race, when Third Race—The American Joskey Club Hamilean, a double event are epicially noticeable in the fourth race, when aboutle event are epicially noticeable in the fourth race, when \$2.500, which will be dichard in the proportion of \$1.000 to the first and \$1.500 to the second event; aboutle short races be won by the same loose, the owner of the Winner will receive the Woodlawn Yase. Conditions of the second event; The winner to greatly the receive \$1.200, the second loose \$5.00, and the third borns \$100; consume and aparter.

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English State—For making two year olds; a sweep short \$10 cach, with yield a look of the second event olds. The first look of the second look for the form to the first look of the second event olds. The first look of the second event olds. The first look of the second event olds. The first look of the form the first look of the first look of the first look of the second event olds. The first look of the first look of the second event olds. The first look of the first

half furlouge. Panway (H. Jones), won; Lord Harry (Ballard), second; Will Fonce (Finnegan), third, (Ballard), second: Will Tollard in Streeth, Charade Time, 1-07%, Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth, Charade (Blake), won' W. B. (Ballard), second; Marshall (Bradeker), third. Time, 1-00%, Sixth Race—For filles and mares of all ages; six furiouss. Annis Blebop (Ballard), won; Mendicant (Fox), second; My Gype (Blake), third. Time, 1-15%. (FOX), seconds; my Gype (Black), Bird. 1109.
This is the programme for in-morrow:
First Bace—Big furiouss. 50. Minhael, 110; Ferrier,
115; Feter the Great, 117; La Joya, 114.
Second Race—Bix furiouss. Com. Houghan, 55.
Blondy's Victim, 97; Hammid, 110; Lafayette, 109;
Play or Pay, 107; Hiserala Queen, 109; Evan. Weight,
100; Hisarre, 86; George Dixon, 109; Orward, 100;
Our Magsic, 104; Billy Boy, 107; Busicia, 95; Ten Up.
Third Race—Handicap; one mile and an eighth.
Wilmar, 85 pounds; Panway, 85; Illume, 98; Emin.
Boy, 114. Fourth Race—Six furlongs, Rosedale, 103 pounds; Lodi, 105; Six Dixon, Jr., 105; Cattaraugus, 100; Mar-cola coli, 190; First Light, 106. Fifth Race—One mile. Soundmore, 114 pounds; Vold, 115; Harry Hinkson, 107; The Queen, 11.

Three Favorites Win at Latonia, Latonia, Oct. 3. Three favorities and a second cho

and two outsiders won to-day's races. The card was only an ordinary one and the crowd small. Sum-First Race-Selling; six furiougs. Crimbaugh, 9 (H. Williama), 2 to 1, won; Vernon, 77 (Reedy), 3 to 1, second; Warwickshire, 103 (B. Blevins), 19 to 1 third. Time, 1:17. Second Race-Selling; one mile. (Perkins), 5 to 1, won; Alaman, 110 (Haun), 4 to 1 second; Whitney, 105 (J. Smith), 12 to 1, third. Time (Perkins), 3 to I, won: Ataman, 110 (Ham), 4 to I, second. Whitney, 105 (J. Smith, 12 to I, third. Time, 15 to I, third. Time, 15 to I, third. Time, 17 third. Bace—Five and one-half furiongs. Tools, 107 (Garner), 105 to I, won: Lify of the West, 107 (Ham), 10 to I, second; Philomena, 107 (Perkins), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:10.

Fourth Race—Selling; one and one-eighth miles. Semper Lex. 110 (Martin, even. won: Greenwich, 107 (J. Hill), 5 to I, second; Perkin, 109 (Ham), 8 to I, third. Time, 1:56.

Fifth Race—Six furiongs. Staffs, 106 (J. Hill), 5 to 2, won: Leaflet, 109 (Perkins), 5 to I, second; Bummer Coon, 109 (Cassin), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:16.

Sixth Race—Six furiongs. Rodgson, 104 (A. Clayton, 4 to 5, won; Fabys, 35 (Garner), 4 to 1, second; Lorena Mac, 101 (Cassin), 15 to I, third. Time, 1:10.

DIRECTUM WINS EASILY. Maine's Champion No Match for the Black

PORTLAND, Oct. 3 .- At Rigby Park this afternoon all admirers of Nelson were forced to admit that he is no match for Directum. The contest settled all doubts as to their relative merits The weather was cold and cloudy, making the attendance rather small for so great a race, less than 3,000 persons being at the park. Among them was the Hon. Thomas B. Reed, who occupled a private box. At a little after 2 o'clock the two great stallions came on the track,

Both had been warming up around the track at intervals since noon. When Nelson's blanket was removed and he appeared on the track there was great applause from the spectators, who wanted to see the famous Maine horse do who wanted to see the famous Maine horse do his best. Directum was in prime condition and ready to do great things on a track in such beautiful condition. Orrin Hickok drove Directum and Horace Nelson held the reins over his horse, named after him.

Nelson drew the pole, and after scoring twice got the word on the third trial. In spite of the breeze, the race was fast from the very first. Nelson led at the first quarter in 31½, also at the half mile in 1:03½, and three-quarters in 1:35½, with Directum right at his wheel all the way. Then the little black stallion began to creep up, and down the homestretch gained faster and faster, passing under the wire a length ahead of Nelson in 2:10.

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The second heat was slower, but rather better than the first as a spectacle. Nelson closed up at the first as a spectacle. Nelson closed up at the first quarter and headed Directum on the second quarter. From there to the homestretch the two handsome horses came around as if they were harnessed abreast. Near the wire Directum shot ahead, and won the heat by half a length in 2:134. By this time any lingering hope that Nelson would win the race had field. It was too evident that Directum was not even hurrying, and that he was completely outclassing his opponent.

In the third heat Directum was allowed to show what he could do. It was whispered about that he would be sent for all he was worth. Nelson was at his wheel the first half of the heat, but then Directum drew a length shead. At the third quarter Directum lied by four lengths, and when the wire was reached Nelson was so far behind that his driver had slowed him down, and he trotted in a mere amble, as thoroughly beaten as possible. When Directum's time for this last heat was announced as 2:084 there was great cheering.

Following is the detailed time of the three heats:

RYLAND T. WINS AT PIMLICO.

The Race Had a Bad Look and the Judges Warned Stowart. BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 .- Three trotters in the freefor-all class monopolized most of the time at Pimilco course to-day. Ryland T. was the favorite over Lightning and Judge Austin, but after he had won two heats the betting was suspictously strong against the bay gelding. When lightning was allowed to win the third heat in :19% the judges had something to say, and Ryland T. showed none of the speed of the former heats and made what seemed to be au unnecessary break on the homestretch, Stewart's vised to go on and keep his trotter level. His it is not every one that can handle a notorious crank like Ryland T. Whatever may have been intended the warning from the stand had weight, and Lightning's break on the turn made weight, and Lightning's break on the turn made it elsier for the favorite. Judge Austin, who could be second at any clip, was in his old place again as Ryland T. finished in 2:15)4.

In a much larger field for the 2:35 trot, Wilbooks, a well-bred filly of four years, from Virginia, won a creditable victory. She reduced her record from 2:34% to 2:19% in the first heat, lost the second by a break going away, and redeemed her credit in the next two. Marion Wilkes also entered the list in the second heat, and from Bar, who sold as the choice before the start, was clearly overmatched.

Robert C. a local crack who had turned the half-mile track in 2:14 last week, ended the 2:19 pacess he pleased. He changed his mark twice, but is still eligible for the 2:14 class. After Lutie Strathmore and Sheriff had sampled Robert C. in turn they did not make a very vigorous attempt to beat him. Summaries:

vigorous attempt to beat him. Summarie 2:85 class, trotting: purse \$1.000.
Willooks, h. f., by Wilkes Boy—Allen Book, by Almont (Setfie).
Marion Wilkes, b. c. by Red Lambert (Forth). I from Bar. gr. s. (Sale and Siaton).
Inkwood (Kale, b. m. (Brawley).
Gassle, ch. m. (Quintia).
Sheba S Queen, b. m. (Pendleton.
Maggie Campbell, br. m. (Merrifield).
Annie Linkwood, b. m. (Aleginness.
Gregorian, ch. g. (Scott).
Volbrino H. br. s. (Greenway).
Time—2:194, 8:2354, 9:314, 8:236,
Free-for-all class, rotting: purse \$1,000. Free for all class, trotting; purse \$1,000.

Ryland T., b. g., by Ledger, Jr.—May, by
Liverston (Stewart, 1)

Lightning, b. m., by Alexattara (Demarest 1)

Judge Austin, gr. g. (McCarthy, 2,104, 2,104,

Time—2(18), 2 18), 2 184, 2 194, 2 104, 2.19 class, pacing; purse \$1,000. tobert C., b.g., by Thorndale Idol-dam by

Robort C. b. g., by Thornone to Patrick Henry (Khonsey). Shariff, gr. g. (Moore). Lutie Strathmore, ch. m. (Haws). Hessel H. b. m. (Bright). Peter Copper, b. g. (Ogden). Veta, b. m. (Stm.). Notion, b. a. (Sarvey). Luttle M. gr. m. (Myers). Miss Wondford, b. m. (Greenway). Miss Woodford, b. m. (Greenway) Edward B., b. s. (Feek) Time-V.13bg, V.13bg, 2:15bg.

Trotting at the Suffolk County Fair. RIVERHEAD, L. I., Oct. 3.—There was a large attend success the second day of the Suffolk County Fair The trotting was close and exciting. More people isited the grounds than ever before. The summ

\$250.

J. Bedeil's a. g. Harry T.

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H. L. Davis, Furt Jofferson, Dan G.

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George B. Lyona's br. s. Fritz Wagner,
Charles B. Fita's b. g. Cosmer.
Breeze Hill Stock Farm's b. in. Josie
W. A. Wynu's b. in. Highland Girl.

Time 2 275, 2-30, 228.

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A J. Willett's b. g. Duplex
H. J. Davis, Fort Jefferson, s. g. Molino
J. Hobblas's b. g. Visitor
Sherwood Halloon s b. s. Francis
C. S. Hendrickson's b. s. Major Curwin
F. J. Corwin's bls. m. Mona
James Risley's b. m. Frances Cleveland
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Homel horses with no better record than 2. Road horses with no better record than 2:50; A 100. J. Gardiner's b. s. Bay Cross.
H. C. Tuthill's blk. g. Chestor.
Jarob A. Brown's b. g. Disonatar.
John Thompson's ch. g. Christopsher.
H. L. Devis's Lindor.
N. C. Greffing & Bon's br. s. Sprivester.
Carl Munklewitz's br. m. Lilly Mack.
Time—2.87, N. 37, 2.393, 2.305.

Don Cupid. CHILLICOTHE, O., Get. S.-The weather again favored the third day of the races and a crowd of 3,000 turned the third day of the races and a crowd of 3,000 turned out to witness the afternoon sport, which was of a very thin character. In the unfinished 2:10 trot of yesterday, Bourbon Wilkes, Jr., won the heat and race in 2:14th, closely pushed by Mambrino Queen, who with securit money. In the 2:27 trot Lena Holley won the race, after a desperate atruggio of six heats. Norvin. 3, and (unlan making her strain every herre to land first money. The Y 11 trot was a magnificent stringle between Phones Wilson and Dim Chiple both towns breaking think records in their efforts to land first

Outan Jim Wilkes die die August 1916 Patent Right 2 2004 2 2005 2 200 2 1916 2 200 2 Time 3 1914, 9 1914. To morrow Flying Jib will go after Robert J.'s record, and Directly will go against his own record of 2075.

COMING SALES OF TROTTERS.

Gems from Parkville, Palo Alto, and Other Breeding Farms. As notable a sale of trotting stock as has been held in New York for some time past will take place at Madison Square Garden Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1, under the auspices of Peter C. Kellogg & Co. The consignors are Palo Aito Stock Farm, H. I., & F. D. Stout, Dubuque, In.; Robert Steele, Philadelphia; the Hon. I. V. Baker, Jr., Comstock's, N. Y: William Simpson and John H. Shults of New York, and the stock to be sold is of uniformly high class.

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Mr. Shults is going to dispose of every stallion he owns with the exception of Stranger and Thietle, the two stres now at the head of his Parkville and Shultshurst farms. In his consignment are Regal Wilkes, 2:11%, for whom he paid \$13,000 about two years ago; Baron Roce, 2:29%, the Stamboul—Minnehaha colt that cost \$8,800 as a yearling; Bonita, 2:18%, who once held the four-year-old trotting record; Nina De, 2:28%, the daughter of Nutwood, 2:18%, and Adelaide, 2:19%, and some thirty-five other fashionably bred ones.

Mr. Simpson's draft of eighty head from the Empire City Stud Includes breeding stock and horses in training, Nominee, 2:17%; Margaret M., 2:19; Globard, 2:19%, and Alcant, a sister to the fine young mare Alar, 2:11%, being among the number.

Messrs, Stout & Son send thirty head, among which are a four-year-old sister to Manager, 2:00%; a sister to Ægon, 2:18%; a sister to Miner, 2:20, and a lot of other yeung things by Nutwood, 2:18%, whose roll of honor now numbers more than one hundred trotters and pacers with records of 2:30 or better.

The Hon, I. V. Baker, Jr., is to sell a dozen or more coits from yearlings to three-year-olds, the get of Meander, 2:20%, who sired the great trotting stallion Pamilco, 2:10.

In the consignment from the Palo Alto Stock Farm is the last young horse Trueman, 2:12, as a four-year-old, by Electioneer, out of Telle, by General Benton. He is the fastest of the get of Electioneer that has ever been sold at auction. Day Bell is another notable animal in this collection. He is a two-year-old by Palo Alto, 2:08%, out of Heautiful Bells, 2:20%. It is said the cold has shown miles in 2:28 this season. His dam is also the dam of Hinda Rose, the first yearling trotter to beat 2:40; of Hell Bird, whose 2:26% was the champion yearling record in 1891, and of Adbell, 2:22, the present record holder in the yearling division. Paora, a year-ling colt by Palo Alto, 2:08%, out of Waxana, the dam of Advertiser, 2:15%, out of Esther, the dam of Eurol, 2:08%, out of Maxana, the dam of A

FLEETWOOD WANTS THE STARS. Every Effort Being Made to Secure Direc-

If New York does not get the Directum-Alix match it will not be because of any dereliction on the part of President Samuel McMillan. He has made and is making all kinds of offers, the motive, of course, of all being to bring the race to Fleetwood. The old New York track is, of course, the logical place for the race between the champions, and Orrin Hickok is not averse to trying what Directum can do against Alix over the Fleetwood course.
Fleetwood has been a lucky track for Direc-

um. Over it he went the fastest half mile he ever trotted. Over it he beat the track record and beat the best antagonist he ever met. If he meets her here again it will, of course, be for blood. Monroe Salisbury trots all the while for the head of the summary, and Morris J. Jones has more than an owner's pride in the little has more than a mare.

Last fall the first turn was the Waterloo of Alix at Fleetwood. The mare was then, of course, not just at herself, but her recent form shows that Directum will have to be better than he ever was in his life to beat the bay mare this

he ever was in his life to beat the bay mare this fall.

There will be an added interest in the race should Fleetwood fortunately get it, owing to the fact that Mouroe Salisbury controlled Directum last year and controls Alix this. If President Samuel McMillancan arrange a meeting between the champion stallion and the champion race mare. New York will have as great a race as has been seen since Jay-Eye-See and St. Julien met at Fleetwood.

The Driving Clinbot New York will do all that can be done to bring the star event about.

Directum and Allx Matched.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 3 .- Just before the match between Alix and Directum was made It is to take place within the next thirty days It is to take place within the next thirty days. The race is to be for \$2,300 a side. Monroe Salisbury, who controls Alix, put up a forfeit of \$1,250, as also did H. W. Crawford, representing Orth Hickok. Monroe Salisbury is to name the day, while Hickok was conceded the privilege of naming the track. The winner is to receive 75 per cent, and the loser 25 per cent.

Fleetwood's Next Matinee.

Another harness-racing matinée will be held at Fleetwood next Saturday afternoon. The Driving Club has opened three purses of \$300 each to be contested for by trotters of the 202 class, 2:30 class, and 3:00 class respectively, Entries close to-day with Secretary S. H. Mason, Jr.

GENERO, N. Y., Oct. B. F. J. Mackie, a resident of Chicago, Ill., while riding in the fox hunt of the Gene-seo Hunt Club this morning, was thrown from his horse and badly bruised, but it is hoped not seriously injured. injured.

NAMVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—The report sent out from Cincinnati last night, to the effect that the Nashville fail running meeting would be declared off in the interest of the Oakley Frack. Is pronounced failse by Secretary Walter—Parmer. The meeting will undoubtedly be held, commencing Oct. 25.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—W. B. Bluk, manager of the Santa Anita Stables, westerday purchased from Martin Doyle, ostensibly for himself, Sieter Mary, the appealy daughter of Woodlands and Bister, the price paid being that refused by Fleischmann & Sou, 87,000. She ran in her new owner's colors in the Queen City Handicap.

BUFFILD, Oct. 8.—Myron E. McHenry, the wellnew owner's colors in the queen City Mandicap.

BUFFALO, Oct. 3.—Myron E. McHenry, the well-known Freeport (iii. horseman, has made an offer to C. J. Hamilin of \$10,000 for the chestnut mare Night-lugale (2:10%). Mr. Hamilin will probably accept it. Welleary is said to be acting for the Assumere Stock Farm of North Carolina, which during the races here bought John R. Gentry.

Dempsey and Hyan Matched. NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 8 .- The negotiations pending be tween Jack Deinpsey and Tominy Hyan of Chicago have reached a bead. Articles were signed to-day for a 20-round contest or a finish fight, at the option of the Auditorium Club, on Dec. 12, for a \$5,000 purse, \$4,500 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. A \$1,000 forfeit has been posted to bind the match. It is atipulated in the agreement that Prof. John Duffy is atipulated in the agreement that Prof. John Duffy is to referree the fight, and it is to be conducted under the revised rules as formulated by him. The men are to wright in at 144 pointed at the ringuide.

President School of the Glympic Club was seen in reference to Corbett's offer to take on all the aspirants to championship honors, one after another, in July. He said the Glympic Club would offer a \$35,000 nurse for a fight with Plasammons, and as much as any other club for others who might dealer to try conclusions with the champion. There is great rivalry between the two clubs here, and if there was a prospect of Pitasimmons and Corbett coming together the Auditorium Club would offer \$30,000.

Charley Johnson, the clever weiter weight of St. Paul, has put up a forfeit of \$250 and issued a challenge to fight any welter weight in the world, Audito tillhous preferred, for a side bet of \$1,000 and a reasonable purse. It will be remembered that the meunici in the Ariel Club at Norfolk, Va. on May 31 of this year, Johnson had the raterson lad at his morry when, in the twenty-fourth round, the fight was stopped by the authorities. When the Interference took place diction rendered was a draw.

Tax Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney. New Haves, Coun., Get. S.—The semi-finals were reached in the singles and the preliminary rounds in the doubles were played in the Intercollegiate Teamis tournament to-day. The best game of the day was be-tween Malcoim G. Chace of Yale and A. B. Pier of Harvard. The game went to Chace, who is the superior of his rival in all points. The preliminary rounds in the doubles were devoid of interest. The results of to-day's july was as foliows:

10. F. Hierick of Frinceton beat R. M. Miles of Coumbia, 6-4, 6-1; C. R. Budlong of Brown beat E. P. Hamilto of Trinsity by default; C. R. Budlong beat H. A. Cobby of Frinceton, 6-0, 6-3; Rakcolm C. Chaoe beat A. R. Fier, 5-6, 6-3.

Iroubles-Preliminary rounds: Wrenn and Pier of Harvard beat Stidining and Jones of Brown, 6-4, 5-9, 6-1; Tellangs and Rins of Vale beat Riline and below of Ambara, 6-4, 6-3; Jessup and Bankey of Country of Columbia, 6-4, 6-3; Jessup and Bankey of Country of Columbia, 6-4, 6-3; Jessup and Bankey of Francisco Desas Bridges and Brown of the University of North Carolina, 7-6, 8-1, 7-9.

To-day the semi-fluing will be played. Chace will meet Talmage to decide which shall be Vale's representative in the Smills, and Budlong will play Herrick. his rival in all points. The preliminary rounds in the

MANY FOOTBALL GAMES.

Marrard, 48; Exctor, 0. CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 3,-The Harvard-Exeter game this afternoon was about as uninteresting an exhibition of football as could be imagined. During the first half the crimeon players simply fooled with the schoolboy team. In the second haif a number of substitutes were tried, and Exeter did somewhat better, getting the made his first appearance at quarter back. His passing was not always accurate, but he showed Brewer was laid off, as he is considered a little fine. Harvard made most of her gains on around the end play by Wrightington and Brown. A. Brewer kicked goals from all but one of the eight touch downs, and Exeter was forced to make one safety. The teams lined up as follows:

...Left tackle ... Left guard ...... Breen ... Right tackle. ....Right end ... Gillespi Quarter back .. } Hotmes Wrightington. .. Half back ... Score-Harvard, 48; Exeter, 0. Referee-Garfield, Umpire-Lewis, Time-30 minutes. TALE. 28; BROWN,

Yelv. Greenway... L. Hinckey. Judd Right end ... Right tackle. Right guard. Stillman ...Centre .... Left guard. Heard. Hass Capt. Hinckey. Flucke ....Left end ... Robinson Quarter back De Witt. Hight half back

Touch downs-Thorne, 2; De Witt, 1; Heard, 1 Goals-Hickox, 4. Referee-Norton, Umpire-Lyman Timekeeper-Dyer, LAPATETTE, 36; OKTTYSBURG, O. EAFAURTE, 36; OETTIBUEG, U.

EASTON, Pa., Get. B.—The new Lafavatte College ath
lette field was opened to-day in good form by the new
college football team. The grounds are back of th
college buildings, and are among the finest in th
State. Being wholly enclosed, it is expected the mone
affairs of the athletic, football, and baseball associations will take bester shape in future. There was a
good attendance to day. Gettysburg College was th
opposing team, and when the elevens took the field I
looked as though they were evenly matched, but I
fayette's training showed up to advantage and the

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e was 30 to 0. The teams

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Left guard.
Left tackle
Left end
Quarter back
Left half back
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Hight half back
Barelay, 2; Strader, 3;

Davis ... Left end ..... Left tackle
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Right guard.
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Hight end
Quarter back
Left half back
Right half back enway. Referee Clark. I. 55 minutes. Attendance 70 on and Branch. Goals—Lane.

ORANGE A. C., 26; N. J. A. C., O. ORANGE A. C., 26; K. J. A. C., U.
ORANGE, N. J., Oct. S. .- The Orange Athletic Club defeated the New Jersey Athletic Club at football this afferuous on the Orange Oval in the presence of a few hundren spectators. The Orange team ontweighed the visitors considerably, and the New Jersey team had a number of substitutes to complete their eleven. Score: Orange, 26; New Jersey A. C., G. The line up: Orange A. C. Koehler Gifford ...Left guard .... Right guard. Trathen

Right tackle ... .. Right end . Quarter back ... Masterson (Capt.) Left half back Hight half back WESLEYAN, 12; MIDDLETOWN A. C., O.

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MIDDLETOWN Wesleyan. Alexander E. Searles. Middletosen A.

Touch downs—Berrien, 2. Goals from touch down-Wilson, 2. Umpire—Beeman. Referee—Leo. Attendance, 400. WILLIAMS, SO; LAUREATES, O.

Williams 50; Labrastes, to Williams own, Mass. Cet. 3.—Williams first game of the season to-day, casily defe-laureates 30—0 in two fifteen minutes team blocked well and the visitors were from the start. Hickey and the Drape played well. The line up: Harrious Laurenies.
Right end. Magili
tight tackle Sequer
tight guard Harrington (capt.)
Centre. Busing Williams. Bradley. Samoskeory. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSTIVANIA, \$4; FRANKLIN AND MAR

SHALL, O.

LANCASTER, Oct. S.—The University of Pennsylvania to-day defeated Frankitu and Marshall College by 34 to 0. A great run by Osgood, fine play by Wharton and Gelbert, and the tackling of Cremer, Atroup, Baker, and Hariman were noteworthy features. The line up:

Positions.

Hight end.

Hight fackle.

Right guard.

Centre.

Left guard.

Left sind.

Quarter back.

Left half back.

Right half back.

Full back. U. of P.

Pootball at Barnard School. The boys of the Barnard School have organised a foot ball team, which, although light in weight, is well up is

the science of the game. Of last year's team, Good child, right guard; Westervelt, left end, and "ad" Kelly, half back. have not returned to school. The two former have entered the University of New York and the latter has entered Vale.

The Harmard team as it lines up now is as follows: Parkons, centries: Selects and Honors, guarda; Railey and Edgar Shupson, fackles; Wilkets and Washburn, and Edgar Shupson, fackles; Wilkets and Washburn, and Edgar Shupson, fackles; Wilkets and Washburn, and Edgar Shupson, and Shupson, and Shupson, and Shupson, and Shupson, and Shupson Shupson, and Shupson Shupson, and Shupson Shupson, and Shupson Shupson Shupson, and Shupson felly, half back, have not returned to school. The Ponthall Gossip

The Association football team of the Sylva Athletic Citish of Jersey City would like to hear from clubs de-sirous of judying sunday morning games. Address Hostmann. mahager, 204 Bowers street, Jersey City. Chartes Rostmann, manager, 20c Bowers street, Jersey City.

Painterros, Cet. 8.—This was a day of glory for the acrub team. Their rushers held the "variety man for two fifteen minute haives with such accesse that the hail was most of the time in the varraity's territory, and, were it not that Tyler minad a drop rick from the fifteen yeard line, the only access of the year six he the street was the property of the street was the second claves. The variety interference was broken up at meanity every trial, and their backs tankied behind the line. The acrub interference got around the ended reverse hour gains. Soily was out, but was quickly winded awing to bis lack of praceice, and rulled in favor of desired praceics, and rulled in favor of desired praceics, and rulled in favor of desired praceics, and rulled in favor of the considerable before their first principal and soil runs. He could be such that the second claves in improving a crankle Biggs played at course part of the time, and did pood were. Too second claves is improving a rapidly that they promise to give use Tagers all the proof, or the province to give the Tagers all the proof, or the province to give the Tagers all the proof, or the province to give the Tagers all the proof, or the province to give the Tagers all the proof, or the province to give the Tagers all the proof, or the province to give the Tagers all the proof, or the province to give the Tagers all the proof, or the province to give the Tagers all the proof, or the province to give the Tagers all the proof of the time. Style Costs Nothing

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As an illustration of this, examine our all wool, black cheviot, extra long 3-button cutaway Frock Suits which we are offering at

\$13.50



WON ON A FOUL.

Denver Ed" Smith Defents Lawrence Far-

DENVER, Oct. 3 .- A train of six cars with 175 passengers, sporting, professional, and business nen, left the Union depot at 1 o'clock to-day to vitness the encounter between "Denver Ed" Smith and Lawrence Farrell, whose real name is William Keough. The train was stopped at 2:30 about twenty miles out on the Gulf road and the ring was pitched in exactly the same spot where Smith defeated Farrell eight years ago. The spectators built seats of ratiroad ties around the ring, which was pitched close to the

Smith weighed in at 180 pounds and Farrel at 170 when they entered the ring at a P. M nith was first in the ring, followed by his seconds, Omar Anderson, Paddy Smith, and Jos Mulvihill. Farrell entered presently with Tom West, Hilly Thomas, and Bat Masterson. Harry Stewart and Jeff, allas "Soapy" Smith, were chosen as timekeepers, and "Reddy" Gallagher

Farrell looked very much smaller than Denver Ed, and the latter was the favorite, Farrell wore black tights, and Smith the ones be when he defeated Goddard. The gloves we

and left over the heart and Farrell returned the counpilment with two on Smith's neck. Smith then fell in
a clinch.

SECOND ROUND.—The men came together with a rush,
both leading. Smith playing for Farrell's ribs, the
latter landing on Ed's face. Smith secused Farrell of
sticking his elhow in his (Smith's) face. Callagher
cautioned 'arrell, but he continued to jab at for after
each clinch was broker. Neither had any advantage
in the round.

This Hound,—Smith led, landing on the face, and
got a hard one on the ribs. Both men were puffing
and clinched frequently. Smith led studdeds and
landed three blows on Farrell's face in one, two three
style. Farrell's clincw jabled into Ed's face ugain,
and he received another caution. Them Farrelly of it
several body blows on Smith. Honors even.

Forkrif Round.—Smith led for Farrell's neck and
landed hard; foul was claimed against Farrel again
for his elbow trick, and he was again cautioned Then
he caught Smith a stunning blow on the chin. A rush
and clinch followed. A foul was then claimed against
Farrell, but not allowed. Both men seemed shortwinded and too fat.

First Round.—Smith chased Farrell twice around the
ring, and after a clinch landed twice on his whapipe.
Farrell was again warned sgainst fouling, and inforces
Sixti Round.—Smith chased farrell twice around the
ring and after a clinch landed twice on his whapipe.

Sixti Round.—Farrell led and landed on the meat
and wrestled with Smith again, who fell. Farrell
claimed Ed held his glove in his mouth and be could
not help it. Another clinch and Farrell again threw
Smith. On the claim of another foul, Callagher gave
the fight to Smith, but withdrew his decision immediately saying he would give Smith the fight on the
next foul. He did not wall long, for Farrell again threw
fouled Smith and threw him over the ropes. Smith
wantes to finish the fight, but his friends personded
him not to.

"Parson" Davies Raises a Point Cancauo, Get. 3.-The sporting fraternity of Chicago vere busy last night discussing the statement issued by Corbett Yesterday. Perhans the severesteria

setf:

"Corbett asks what right Fitzsimmons had to sign
with the Clymple Club without consulting him. In
answer I will ask what right Corbett had to sign with
the Sloux City ghost club for a match with Jackson
without consulting Feter? Corbett used Jackson for
the years as an univertising medium, and Jackson,
this race.
"Begarding Corbett's offer to School there is against
his race." httrace.

Regarding Corbett's offer to fight six men in one week, I will furnish two of the number on condition that Brady does not pick all the men, as he did at the Madison Square Garden affair.

Reservone of the bester class of sporting men who apoke of the Corbett letter ancered at the ascertion atom the Olympic Club scheme. They average that it was reflections, and that Corbett knows there is no other club that can offer the money it can for he light with Fixaliumons.

SCRANTON, Pa., Cet. S.—Ex-Champion John L. Sulli-Fitzsimmons matter said:
"I think Fitzsimmons is right. Corbett cannot die-"I think Fitzsimmons is right. Corbett cannot dictate as to who shall issue challenges to him for the championship. Fitzsimmons has shown himself to be a good man, and Corbett has no right to tell kim that he has no business to issue such a challenge. Again, Corbett has no right to dictate to Fitzsimmons on the ground that he is not in his class. Corbett went out of his class to fight a middleweight, Ritchell, and if Fitzsimmons wants to do the same thing he has just as good a right to do so. Suppose that when to better thallenged me I had said. To and fight some other man, he would not be holding the championship to day. Yet now he says that very thing to Fitzsimmons.

"Corbett has been saying some things about the

simmons.

"Corbett has been saying some things about the Gymple Club of New Orleans that he should have left insaid. They were the ones who gave him his start. Fixsimmons has money and is sincere. I do not see how Corbett can disregard his challenge."

Bob Fitzsimmons, who is now in Connecticut, wired Arthur T. Lumley yesterday as follows: "Please say I'm tired of fighting Corbett with pen and ink on paper. There is no use of a waste of words between us. Let him cover my forfeit and stop talking."

Police Will Enforce the Law. Superintendent Byrnes yesterday instructed In-spector Williams and Acting Capitan Frank fields of the Grand Central Station to see to it that the law is not violated at the boxing fournament of the follows bla Athletic Club at the Grand Central Palace to night Superintendent Byrnes said that as long as the exhibi-tion was within the law there would be no police in terference, but if the law was violated and the so-called boxing contests for points developed into "Enceking-out" contests, the show would be stopped right away.

right away.

I will permit no prize fighting," said the Super-intendent. "The law will be observed, or the exhibition will be stopped." Gossip of the Ring.

There is a letter at this office for Eugene Hornbache A Newarker, Newark.—The battle between Tominy Kelly, the "Harlom Spider," and Makey Haugh is the shartest fight on record that was of any importance Kelly was knocked out in thirteen seconds. kelly was knocked out in thirteen seconds.

Hosron, Oct. 3.—The matchmaker of the Seathlette Club to-day signed Johnny (iriffin is led Ladigue fifteen rounds for a \$1,350 purse on the use it to weigh 198 pounds at the ringside.

F. O. New Haven.—John L. Bullivan won the gloomship of America and \$5,000 from Pada; its Mississippi City, Miss., on Feb. 7. 1888. However, the country of the proposition of the propo Hispatio, N. Y., Oct. R. Soily Smith is not at all sails fied with tast night's draw with Frank Erne, and want another meeting with the Buffato Boy. Smith calle at the Frening Times office tible morning and pered forfuls for a go with Erne upon the following could tions: The contest to take place in private, with a limited number of people present on both sides; a refere mutually satisfactory to be chosen; Smith to wigh it at 118 and Erne at 122. If Smith does not best Erne in four rounds he will give him \$900.

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LORD HAWKE AT TORONTO.

THE ENGLISH CRICKETERS MEET THE GENTLEMEN OF CANADA

An Excellent Came in Which Min Lordship's Team Score 147 Runs in Their First Ing. ing The Home Players Bowl in Place Style, and the Englishmen But Well. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 3.-It rained enough here early this morning to completely saturate the ground at Rosedale, where Lord Hawke's team started the fourth game of their tour in the afternoon. At one time all hopes of play were abandoned, but after 12 o'clock the sun rame out and the game was started under a blue sky, The early rain, however, kept the crowd away and few spectators witnessed the opening of the game. Those who did journey out were re-warded by seeing an excellent exhibition of cricket, for the home players bowled in fine style, while the Englishmen batted splendidly on the soft wicket, and by patient and cautions play put up a total quite respectable under the circumstances. Lord Hawke, for the third time in succession, was lucky with the toss and, as in each of the former games, the visitors went to the bat first. This is certainly the first advantage in a cricket game, and it helps the English bowlers immensely, as they all have the king k of utilizing the wicket where it may be cut up.

A. J. L. Hill once more did the best batting of

the game, and he played in fine form for his inning of just two runs short of the half century, L. C. V. Bathurst also batted in excellent style. and as his runs were all made toward the close of the inning, his score was all the more useful to the side. The Canadian Captain found it ectssary to try only three bowlers, J. M. Laing, H. McGiveren, and W. R. Wadsworth, for they all met with great success, and they did all the changing between them. C. E. De Trafford and A. J. L. Hill started the batting for the Englishmen, and J. M. Laing sent down the first over. The third ball was a full pitch to the off, and De Trafford attempted to score off it. The ball came slowly from the pitch, however, and a catch to the bowler was the result, and one wicket was down for nil. R. S. Lucas was the next comer, and when H. McGiveren had sent down a maiden the Middlesex man got the first runs of the match by an off drive for two. He should have been caught at short slip when he had scored six, but the wicket keeper started

first runs of the match by an off drive for two. He should have been caught at short slip when he had scored six, but the wicket keeper started for the ball and the other fielder was balked. The miss was not an expensive one, however, for, with the total at twenty, he skied a ball in the slips to McGiveren and retired with nine to his credit. G. J. Mordaum filled the vacancy, but his stay was short, and when he had scored a single he was clean bowled by Laing and the third wicket was down for twenty-five.

C. W. Wright then Joined Hill, who had made fifteen of the total scored by steady play, and runs began to come slowly but surely. With his score at twenty-six, Hill gave a rather difficult chance at the wickets off Laing, and with forty-six up the first change in the bowling was decided upon, W. R. Wadsworth going in in place of McGiveren. The runs, however, continued to come slowly, and sixty was up after one hours play. Laing then gave way to Wadsworth, while McGiveren resumed at his old end. This change was immediately effective, Wright being bowled by McGiveren after a most patient innings of five, which occupied fifty-five minutes, while the partnership had yielded forty-one, with four wickets down for sixty-six. Lord Hawke camein and soon pulled McGiveren round for a couple, but with an addition of six runs to the total he lost Hill, who was caught by Cameron at long slip for a splendid contribution of forty-sight. He was at the wickets one hour and forty-five minutes, and his only real chance was when he had scored twenty-six. L. C. V. Bathurst was the next man, but after Lord Hawke camein and scored twenty-six. L. C. V. Bathurst was the next man, but after Lord Hawke had added a good drive to the off boundary to his credit he got his legin front of a straight ball from McGiveren clean bowled Hill-yard, who had just reached double figures. J. S. Robinson was ninth man, and for the first time the hitting became free, Bathurst in particular opening his shoulders. With the total at 11d, Wadsworth was agai

A. J. L. Hill, c. Cameron, b. Wadsworth C. E. De Trafford, c. and b. Laing R. S. Lucas, c. McGiveren, b. Laing G. J. Mordaunt, b. Laing C. W. Wright, b. McGiveren Lord Hawke, l. b. w., b. McGiveren L. C. V. Rathurst, not out G. W. Hillyard, b. McGiveren. J. B. Robinson, b. Wadsworth G. R. Bardswell, b. Wadsworth W. F. Whitwell, b. Laing. Byes, 10; log byes, 2

LORD HAWKE'S TEAM.

Total . BOWLING ANALYSIS. J. M. Laing 144 H. McGiveren 145 W. R. Wadsworth 100 Runs, Wickets Maidens. Runs at the falling of each wicket: Lord Hawke's team. 0 20 25 66 72 76 91 116 121 147

The gentlemen of the Canada team are G. S. Lyon, P. C. Goldingham, the Rev. F. W. Terry, H. McGiveren, W. R. Wadsworth, W. W. Jones, J. M. Laing, H. K. Cameron, T. Clement, J. Hoostead, and M. Boyd. Sauger Will Not Race Against Johnson. Bowron, Oct. 3 .- In consequence of the indisposition of Sanger of the Union team, owing to excessive work on the national circuit, his name has been withdraws from the mile match race with John S. Johnson at Waltham, Oct. 4, and Harry S. Tyler of the same team substituted. Tyler holds the world's record for the standing mile in 1:57-55, and Johnson is the flying-mile champion, with a record of 1:59 3-5.

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